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Cow Causes Accident Near Westerly

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President Willard H. Bacon, super-intendent of Westerly schools, will preside at the seventy-third annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute hall, Classical High School—Address,

Friday morning, Infantry hall-Mu-

High School section, Alfred J. Mar-yott, president: Thursday afternoon, lecture hall, Classical High School Address, Efficiency in High School Organization, Frank W. Ballou, assist-ant superintendent of schools, Boston; address Physical Training in the High

meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction to be held in Providence next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and which will be attended by the English for Commercial Students. Chas. English for Commercial Students. Chas. English for Commercial Students. Chas. English for Commercial High School, Springfield, Mass.; address. How to be a High School Springfield, Mass.; address. How to be a High School Teacher and Good Citizen, at the Same Time, Wm. McAndrew, associate superintendent of schools, New York city.

Grammar School Section, Frank A. Spratt, president, Thursday afternoon, Computery address. Matter, and

wood (baritone). Gene Ware at the piano; invocation, Rev. Albert Redell Cohoe. First Baptist church: Introductory address, President Willard H. Bacon; address, Governor R. Livingston Beeckman; address, Walter E. Ranger, commissioner of public schools; address, Senator LaBaron B. Colt: address, Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts.

Thursday evening, Infantry hall—Music, Miss Katharyn Perkins, harpist; Mrs. Marguerite Watson Shaftoe, soprano: Miss E. Irma Phillips, contraito, Gene Ware, at the piano; address, The Human Side of Trench Warfare, Ian Hay.

Friday morning, Infantry hall—Music Miss Ratharyn Parkins, contraito, Gene Ware, at the piano; address, Teaching Children to Study, George D. Strayer, professor of educational administration. Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Primary and kindergarten section, traitor. Gene Ware, at the piano: address, Mind Your Own Business, Wm. McAndrew, associate superintendent of schools of New York city; address, The Measurement of the Achievements of Children. George D. Strayer, professor of educational administration. Teahers' college, Columbia tuniversity.—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university—vestiding: address, The Russian Revolution, by Dr. Earl Bishop Downer, surgeon of the Imperial hospital, with headquarters in the Tsarskoe Celo Palace, 1916a1917.

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bia university.

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ry Schools, Ellinor M. Shaw, instrucor in music, Rhode Island Normal
ichool; address, Fundamentals and Inidentals in School Geography, R. H.
Whitbeck, professor of geography,
inversity of Wisconsin.
Friday afternoon, Rhode Island Norial School—Address, Physical Exerise in the Rural School, Jennie B.
tanton, supervisor of physical trainis, Westerly; address, Re-Americaning the Rural School, Etta V. Ceighin, formerly director of social center

Rhode Island Household Art Teachers' sesociation, Lucy H. Pierce, president, Thursday afternoon, Rhode Island Normal School—Address, The Service Army—Food Economy in the Schools, Ernest B. Kent, director manual training, Jersey City, N. J. The annual business meeting, open to members only, will be held at the close of the session.

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Rhode Island Association of Teachers of Drawing and Musical Arts, Alma C. Field, president, Friday afternoon, Memorial hall, Rhode Island School of Design—The Three R's of Art, Henry Hunt Clark, school of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The snnual business meeting will be held at the close of this session.

An exhibition of especial interest to members of the association will be on view in the galleries of the School of Design and may be visited before or after the meeting. This exhibition consists of the work of 32 leading American painters. Members of the institute will be admitted without charge.

Rhode Island Music Supervisors' as-sociation, Edwin N. C. Barnes, presi-dent, Thursday afternoon, Rhode Is-land Normal School—Address, Charles I. Rice, director of the department of music, public schools, Worcester, Mass. At the close of the address the annual husiness meeting will be held Mass. At the close of the address the annual business meeting will be held. Business meeting Saturday morning, Rhode Island Normal School—Report of committee on necropy, Lulu M. Coggeshall, chairman; report of committee on resolutions, Emerson L. Adams, chairman; report of committee on educational progress, Herbert F. Davison, chairman; report of committee on legislation, Clara E. Craig, chairman; report of committee on Stockwell memorial. David W. Hoy; chairman; report of committee to promote study of Rhode Island history. Lewis H. Meader, chairman; report of committee on American School Peace League, Villiam C. Hobbs, chairman; report of the treasurer, Reuben F. Randall; election of officers.

A herd of cows came from the Dan-el Brown place, on the Westerly-stonington road, carly Friday morning ust as a motorcycle side-car, bearing hree men approached, the driver, the nan who sat behind him and the man man who sat behind him and the man in the side car, Antonio Deperre, John Falion and Charles E. Redford. The motorcycle struck one of the cows, knocked the animal down, and Mr. Redford was thrown over Depree's head to an embankment on the side of the rand, and rendered unconscious he road, and rendered unconscious the other two men escaping serious in-

The three men are employed in the Atwood Machine shop in Stenington, and were on their way to work when the accident occurred. The time was just before 6.30 and the weather con-ditions lowry. Deperre states that the roadbed was dark, damp, and slippery, and that he drove up over the grade and did not see the cows until he was almost upon them, and be-lieves he could have stopped the mo-torcycle before striking the cow, but for the unfavorable weather conditions. Dr. Michael H. Scanton received a telephone call, rushed to the aid of the men. Redford was still unconscious. As soon as he ascertained that Deperre and Fallen were not seriously injured he placed Redford in the automobile and took him to his home at 10 Lincoln avenue, Fallon accompanying, with Deperre following on the motorcycle.

In the Allen-Babcock case report in Friday's Bulletin, it should have been stated that the depositions taken in Providence were in the case of Henry L. Allen against his brother-in-law, Frederick H. Babcock, to set aside the transfer of a farm in North Stonington made by Mrs. Allen to her brother, who is Mr. Babcock. The plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Allen was not in a normal state of mind when she made the transfer, and in proof of this claim the depositions were sought at the ne depositions were sought . loctors and nurses of a Providence loss tal where Mrs. Alen died following an operation. The careless rehospital where Mrs. Agen died follow-ing an operation. The careless re-porter had it that Mr. Allen died in the hospital and that Mrs. Allen was the plaintiff. Just a twist of the wrist the part of the newsgatherer.

Westerly liquor dealers have been informed by the officers of the association with which they are affiliated, that instead of being called upon to furnish a bond for double the value of stock of liquors on hand October 4. It is only necessary to furnish a bond for the actual value of the liquors on hand, although not in any event the hond will not not be for less than \$1,-000, even if tse stock on hand amounts to less than \$1,000.

Local Laconics. In the third district court, Friday, no civil cases were ready for trial. There was no criminal docket. Thus far Westerly has subscribed \$326,900 to the Liberty Loan: \$523 100 more is necessary to file the allot-

Rev. W. H. Eastern, secretary of the Rhode Island association, will preach Sunday morning and evening in Grace Methodist church

Major Bourdon A. Babcock, com-mander at Fort Kearney, Narragan-sett Bay, spent Friday afternoon at his home in Pawconick.

Rev. James H. Harper, of Frank-lin, N. H., will occupy the pulpit of the Pawcatuck Congregational church on Sunday, morning and evening. The Westerly constabulary will hike next Sunday to the old Hopkinton bridge, east of the Norman farm, where they will encamp for the day.

The Westerly Public Library has been selected as a repository for publications of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C. Twelve columes of Classics of International Law, republished 1911 to 1917, has been received. They are the work of these noted authorities, R. Zouche. Rachel, Ayala, Texton, Vattel and Victoria. The Westerly Public Library has

It is expected that every organization in Westerly will be represented in the patriotic parade next Wednesday aft-ernoon, in aid of the sale of Liberty onds. The invitation for organiza-

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Hot Brown Bread and Baked Beans

through the press. Places in the line ed 'twouldn't be much use to ask for will be designated by Colonel Everett any building for a Sunday school, E. Whipple, representing the loca!

Un to Friday night \$900 had been subscribed to the Knights of Columbus from Dayville next morning and ar-Recreation Center fund, and the goal rived at the offices of the Attawaugan of \$1,000 will surely be reached. There Co. in Norwich before the owners had is to be a concert for the benefit of the gotten down town. The janitor bade is to be a concert for the benefit of the gotten down town. The janitor bade fund. There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken The Westerly band, Charles F. Hammond, Said he, "how is it you are down here Walter H. Browning, Mr. Morin and so early in the morning?" Brown ex-

ATTAWAUGAN CHURCH FOUNDED BY NORWICH MAN

rates How First Sunday School Was Started-The Late Henry B. Norton and Lorenzo Blackstone Aided

ited in the northern part of the town of Killingly on the Five Mile River, dollars was all pledged ago was erected a cotton mill, which are took him to his home at to thick the state of the country larger of the country larg has kept up its hum of spindles with half an hour Mr. Redford became neighboring villages of Ballouville and permissions at intervals and the Pincylle were Henry B. Norton and

a clerk in the company's active though he has attained three score and ten, he is still vigorous and held the close attention of his audience as phrases humorous or pathetic he portirayed his early struggles in founding trayed his early struggles in founding trayed his early struggles in founding the Sunday school which later led to be supposed. they took in the plan from its incep-

Mr. Brown told of coming to tawaugun from Frovidence fout the time he had reached his majority, and how he suffered from extreme attacks how he suffered from extreme attacks of nostalgia. He was 'especially subject to these fits of homesickness Sundays, as he found no church to attend, no Sunday school to go to. So he would go out and sit on a boulder near the mill-dam, and cast pebbles into the water and watch the ever widening circles they caused upon the stream. Though he did not know if, the pebbles were emblematic of the the pebbles were emblematic of the words of truth he was about to cast in the stream of human influences that should make for the lasting benefit of

increasing number of children who came from Sunday to Sunday. This being granted, the building was used for quite a period. Circumstance arose which compelled the withdrawal of this privilege and the young man was at his wit's end to know what to do. That week however, there came

After the school had been held in the grist mill for a considerable time, these quarters became too crowded. So one day Mr. Brown said to Mr. Straight, then manager of the store. "Td like a lay off." "What for "
"Well, I want to go down to Norwich to see if Mr. Norton and Mr. Blackstone won't put up some kind of a shack for us to hold our Sunday school in." Mr. Straight laughed, said he might have a day off, but he guess-

Went to Norwich for Aid.

plained the situation to him fully. Mr. Illackstone listened attentively and said. "Mr. Norton will be in eoon and I want you to tell him exactly what you have told me." The latter gentleman upon his arrival greeted Brown pleasantly and as he heard of the pleasantly, and as he heard of the need turned to his partner, and asked "What do you think of it?" "I guess we ought to do something."

Mr. Norton agreed, and finally said. You go back and raise three hundred Project-Church Dedicated in 1870. dollars, and we'll put you up a build-

Mr. Brown said he came back to Attawaugan feeling as if he were walking on air. He hustled about and irside of two weeks the three hundred

Mr. Norton Starts Church.

Mr. Norton came up to the village Pineville were Henry B, Norton and Lorenzo, Blackstone, of Norwich, where the central business offices of the Attawaugan Co, have always been located.

At a raily day service held at the Attawaugan Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, a most interesting account was given of the early days of the history of both Sunday school and church. The narrator was Horatio A. Brown, of Putham, the organizer of the first Sunday school in Attawaugan and who had much to do with starting the church building. Mr. Firown came to this village in 1867 as a clerk in the company's store. Although he has attained three score and ten, he is still vigorous and held the clear attained three score and ten, he is still vigorous and held the clear attained to the worship of Almighty

ell in the rear for your bandroom."
Mr. Brown spoke of a band of eighteen pieces which had been formed.

Dr. Merriman Preached.

The church was built and dedicated in the autumn of 1870, the Rev. Danit! Merriman, D. D., of the Second Congregational church, Norwich,

A Liberal Creed.

It was an open question as to whether it should be a union or a de-nominational church at first, as there were Congregationalists, Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalions and others in the community. Mr. Brown was appointed to draw up a "union Creed." He searched among the articles of religion of the various denominations, and evolved a more or less theological Started Sunday School.

Mr. Brown was boarding with a Smith family on Attawaugan avenue in the house at present occupied by Thomas Hughes. It was here, by the way, that he later found one whom he styled "the best girl in all the world." Pefore this occurrence, however, he had begun in a very email way to establish a Sunday school. One Sunday a little girl came into the home, and he told her a Bible story. The next Sunday she brought another child. The number increased and finally he asked permission of the school committee to open the school house for the increasing number of children who

> MORE DEADLY THAN A MAD DOG'S BITE

co. That week, however, there came into the store the proprietor of the gristmill near the bridge below the mill, and said to the clerk, "Mr. Brown I hear you can't have the schoolhouse any more Sundays." "That so?" "Yes." "What are you going to do?" "I don't know." "Well. I've been thinking it over, and I'll clean out one end of my roill and you can come in there." Mr. Brown thanked the miller whose name was Augustus Bassett. being most pleasantly surprised at this offer, as he had known that Mr. Bassett was especially interested in the Sunday school.

Sossions in Grist Mill.

After the school had been held in the grist mil for a considerable time, these quarters became too crowded.

Sunday school superintendent in the Methodist Pastor Secured.

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Rev. Nelson Goodrich was the first Methodist minister appointed to take whose three years' pastorate there was quite an important revival, as there was elso in the succeeding pastorate of Rev. J. O. Dodge, in 1875. The latter died two years since in Norwich Town, where he had resided Owned By Company.

The Attawaysan Company has always owned the church and parsonage property and they maintain it still, furnishing heat, light and janitor for the church, giving the parsonage and running water free of fent, healds contributing a substantial and beside contributing a substantial an-nual sum toward the pastor's salary, Memorial Bell.

In 1896, Mr. Norton's designters, who reside in Norwich, gave a bell weighing 2250 pounds to the church in memory of their father.

COLCHESTER

Patriotic Meeting to be Held Monday Evening in the Interest of Liberty Lean-Home Guard Drills-Borough Sends Out Pickles by the Carload.

There will be a patriotic meeting at Grange hall, Colchester village, next Monday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The purpose of the meeting is to create enthusiasm and meeting is to create enthusiasm and tending the dairy fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Miller were in Springfield. Mass., Thursday, attending the dairy fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Brown of Mrs. Ronald K. Br There will be a patriotic meeting interest in the great second Liberty loan of the United States govern-

ment. It is of the greatest importance that the people in the smaller towns became acquainted with and interested in this great government undertaking. All loy \$ citizens are expected to attend this meeting.

Robert, H. Fiske of Providence, R. L. the head of the Liberty loan campaign for the vicinity of Norwich, City

RRIFF STATE. paign for the vicinity of Norwich, Cit. Attorney Lee Roy Robbins, and At-torney Arthur F. Libby of Norwich will be present and address the meet-

Miss Julia Sullivan of New York in Mrs. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller of New York are at their residence on Broadway for a few days.

Frank Doane was calling on friends in Hartford Wednesday.

M. Klingon was a visitor in New House Thursday. Haven Thursday. Samuel McDonald and A. F. Roper were Hartford visitors Thursday.

Home Guard Drills. The Home Guard held regular drill Thursday evening. First Lieutenant Van Cleve was in charge. Mrs. Ida Wagner was calling on friends in Middletown Thursday. Charles Clark of Marlboro was a Colchester caller Friday.

Big Season for Dill Pickles. The Royal Pickling Works has shiprels to Hartford this week. The con-cern has put up nearly 900 barrels this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Willard

Samuel Randenbush was the guess of Middletown friends Thursday.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Madison,-Mrs M. E. Collins

Middletown.- Estimate of the data age of the fire at the Connecticut has-pital for the insune Tuesday raised the ngures already given out to \$12,000 Besides the barn itself, 60 tone of hay three carloads of ats and a large quantity of onions were destroyed. The were nearly 1,000 bushels of only stored in the barn in the basement as ag the floor did not break through many were saved. It is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Litchfield,-The star performer Minken Von Adlarhorst, owner put through her paces by John Barnard of Litchfield, Spanish veteran of Roosevel's rough rid Minken Von Adlarhorst won six first Willard show in New York, but it was public trial at war and pol



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